Men Debaters Will Meet Pittsburgh University at Chapel Saturday Evening

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Merrill Prize Speaking To Be Held Tomorrow in Mead Chapel at 7:45 p. m.

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 17, 1935 No. 24

Seven Women Are Elected Members Of Mortar Board

Scholarship, Service, and Leadership Are Basis Of Selection

JUNIORS TAPPED IN CHAPEL YESTERDAY

Middlebury Group Chapter Of National Honorary Senior Society

Seven women from the class of 1936 were tapped for Mortar Board at a meeting held yesterday in Mead chapel. Those selected for membership are Helen C. Aronson, Eleanore R. Cobb, Marion A. Hook, Louise E. Hubbard, Mary A. Williams, Ruthanna Wilson, and Barbara T. Wishart.

Miss Aronson is vice-president of the French club and a member of the choral and glee clubs. She plays basketball, and has been vice-president of the women's student government association. She was on the dean's list.

Miss Cobb is a member of the varsity debating team, and is a contributing editor to the Saxonian. She plays hockey, basketball, volleyball, and baseball.

Miss Hook is women's business manager of the CAMPUS and recorder of the mountain club. She is a member of the A Tempo and glee clubs.

(Miss Hubbard belongs to the glee club and A Tempo club. She is a member of the choir and the college ensemble. She is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Williams was on the dean's list, and now is women's editor of the CAMPUS.

Miss Wilson is class secretary, treasurer of the women's students government association, and vice-president of W. A. A. She is a member of the social committee, and is active in W. A. A. sports. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Wishart is manager of the women's varsity debating team and a member of the panhellenic council. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Conley Is Student Government Head

Women's Association Elects Gray, Handy, and Wilson For Next Year's Officers

M. Christine Conley '36 was installed as president of the women's student government association at a meeting held in Mead chapel yesterday. Other officers for the coming year are Janet Gray '37, vice president, Isabel C. Handy '37, secretary, and Ruthanna Wilson

At the same meeting suggested changes in the women's rules were discussed and plans for a complete revision of the organization were presented to the members. These will be actd on at the next meeting.

'36, treasurer.

Miss Conley is president of the junior class and has been secretary of the student government association for the past year. She is a member of the women's glee club.

Miss Gray is secretary of the sophomore class and plays W. A. A. hockey, volleyball, and basketball. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Handy is an assistant editor of the CAMPUS.

Miss Wilson is vice president of W. A. A., secretary of her class, and a member of the social committee. She plays basketball, volleyball, and hockey. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dutton Fellow

JOSEPH H. JACKSON

"Candlelight" To Be Junior Week Play

Geyer's Three Act Comedy To Be Given May 7 and 8 By Dramatic Department

"Candlelight", a comedy in three acts by Siegfried Geyer, will be given at the playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 7 and 8. The adaptation by P. G. Wodehouse will be used.

Critics say that this play attains a peak of hilarity and sharp repartee, and are unanimous in the opinion that it is one of the smartest and wittiest comedies to have arisen from the professional theatre in years.

One reviewer says, " 'Candlelight' is a comedy of rare charm and delight. The farcical tale skips along as airily as a soap bubble on the wing of the breeze, causing us to laugh hilariously most of the time, and resting occasionally in a mood of philosophic reflection."

The following cast has been selected:

Prince Rudolf Haseldorf—Schloritten ---------Robert W. Leonard '37

Josef, his valet ----------

----Richard F. Dempewolff '36

Baron Von Rischenheim -----

--------- Frederick H. Smith '37

Baroness Von Rischenheim ----

--------- Jennie-Belle Perry '38

Liserl -------- M. Christine Conley '36

Marie ----------Doris L. Hiller '35

A waiter --------Emory A. Hebard '38

Koeppke----Charles A. Deedman Jr. '36

Presentation of a play for two nights running before junior week, and the showing of the same play during senior week has become a custom and feature of these two week-ends.

Sociology Class To Make New York Trip Thursday

Members of the sociology department, accompanied by Prof. Russell G. Sholes, will leave on Thursday for the annual spring trip to New York.

Friday, the group will visit the court of general sessions; will hear a lecture by Austin H. Maccormick, commissoner of correction; will inspect the police radio system; will discuss the prevention of crime with a member of that branch of the police department; visit the rehabilitation center for recent prisoners; and have dinner at the Russian Art restaurant.

Saturday will be spent visiting the probation headquarters, the women's day court, the night court, the all night mission and several lodges and clubs sponsored by welfare work for the poor, desolate, and homeless.

Sunday, the students plan to attend Easter services and to visit the Japanese botanical gardens. The Japanese consul general will lecture to them here, after which there will be a Japanese dinner.

Jackson and Miss Arnold Are Given Dutton Fellowships

Recipients Will Spend Year Studying at Foreign University

BOTH ARE MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Qualifications Are Similar To Those for Rhodes Scholarships

Joseph H. Jackson '35 and Faith Arnold '35 have been awarded the Dutton fellowships for 1935-36. These fellowships are given to two Middlebury College seniors every year by ex-governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont.

The awards are made on a basis of qualification similar to that used for the selection of Rhodes scholars. Major empahsis is placed on character and intellectual ability.

The fellowships entitle the recipients to a year of graduate study at a European institution subject to the approval of the committee.

Jackson was on the dean's list his first two years. He was assitant manager of frehman football and winter sports, secretary of his class his junior year, sports editor of the 1935 Kaleidoscope, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa. He is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Miss Arnold is treasurer of Mortar Board, is a member of the choir and the pan-hellenic association, and is also Phi Beta Kappa. She is on the executive board of the Wig and Pen Masque, was co-chairman of the winter carnival ball committee, and is on the senior week tea committee. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Choir To Present Cantata In Chapel Friday Evening

"Th Seven Last Words of Christ", a cantata by Dubois, will be sung by the freshman and senior choirs Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Mead chapel.

The program of Good Friday and Easter music will open with an organ prelude by the Rev. Howard L. Stimmel. His selections will be taken from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal".

BLUE KEY

1935

Roger M. Bakey
Francis H. Cady
Anthony J. Costaldo
Ellis K. Haines
Burton C. Holmes
William A. Hunter
Joseph H. Jackson
Frank S. Janas
Philip H. Mathewson
Charles Shafiroff
W. Wyman Smith
Charles H. Woodman

1936

Angus M. Brooks
Robert H. Brown
Richard O. Forbush
Anthony Golembeske
C. John Holmes
Lawrence F. Leete
John H. Martin
J. Reginald Springstead
Charles H. Startup
Jack Steele
Archibald C. Tilford
G. Wilbur Westin

1937

Randall W. Hoffmann
Kenneth W. MacFadyen
G. Dudley Phinney

Dutton Fellow

FAITH ARNOLD

Christopher Morley To Speak April 24

Famous Essayist and Editor To Be Guest of College at Abernethy Anniversary

Christopher Darlington Morley, novelist, essayist, and poet, will speak in Mead chapel at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 24. The program is being sponsored by the Abernethy library, in commemoration of the birthday of its donor, Dr. Julian W. Abernethy.

Mr. Morley was born in Haverford, Pennsylvania, May 5, 1890. He took his A. B. from Haverford college in 1910, and was Rhodes scholar at New College, Oxford, from 1910 to 1913.

Upon returning to America, he began his publishing career with Doubleday, Page, and Co. His first novel, "Parnassus on Wheels", appeared in 1917. Later he was associated with the Ladies' Home Journal, the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, the New York Evening Post, and the Saturday Review of Literature.

By 1931 Mr. Morley had written nearly forty books and edited as many again. Among his works are "Chimneysmoke" "Parson's Pleasure" "Where the Blue Begins", and "Thunder on the Left".

Since the construction of the Abernethy wing this anniversary has been observed annually. The first year Robert Frost read from his own poems. Last year Dr. Robert M. Gay, author and professor at Simmons was the guest speaker. Other speakers have been Kenneth Murdock, Harvard professor; William Webster Ellsworth, retired editor; Gorham Munson, critic and writer; and Robert S. Hillyer, poet.

Merrill Speaking Contest To Be Tuesday Evening

The Merrill prize speaking contest for sophomore men will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 7:45 p. m. in Mead chapel.

The speakers and their topics are as follows: John F. Darrow, "The Munitions Racket"; Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr., "Practical Peace Policies"; John F. Lonergan, "Huey Long"; Richard A. Lucas, "Pensions for the Aged"; Kenneth W. MacFadyen, "The Triumph of True Christianity"; Ralph W. Pickard, "Democracy and Fascism"; and Watson E. Wordsworth, "Lest We Forget".

Prizes of thirty, twenty, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded to the four best speakers. This contest was established in 1882 by bequest of Rev. Thomas Abbott Merrill D. D., a trustee of the college, and has been sponsored annually.

Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, Prof. Arthur M. Brown and Prof. Phelps N. Swett are to act as judges.

Gene Kardos And Band Are Engaged For Junior Prom

Orchestra Was Featured Opposite Isham Jones, Don Bestor

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETED

Annual Holiday Festivities To Open With Geyer's "Candlelight"

Gene Kardos and his orchestra of New York have been engaged to play at the annual junior promenade to be held this year at the Middlebury inn Friday evening, May 10. Plans for this affair and for the rest of the 1936 Junior week program were announced recently by John M. Martin '36 and Virginia Rich '36, chairmen of the committee in charge.

The promenade band, engaged through the Columbia Artists' Bureau, is particularly popular with colleges, playing frequently at Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Cornell, Columbia and many other eastern schools. Kardos has been featured opposite Isham Jones, at last year's Navy ball, with Don Bestor at Lehigh, and with Noble Sissle at Yale.

His band has broadcast regularly over the Columbia chain from the Cafe Delmonico and, alternatly with Claude Hopkins, from the Roseland in New York. They are exponents of the modern "hot music" and are known for their special arrangements which combine the uniqueness of Casa Loma with the rhythm of Claude Hopkins.

The program for the weekend will open with the junior week play, "Candlelight", to be given at the Playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Classes will end the following day at 12:30 and will open again Monday morning at 8:00.

Thursday afternoon tapping of the Waubanakee papooses will take place on Porter field followed by a baseball game with the University of Vermont. That same afternoon the golf team will en-

(Continued on page 6)

Men Debaters Will Oppose Pittsburgh

Munitions Nationalization To Be Discussed in Mead Chapel Saturday Evening

A Middlebury men's debating team will meet representatives of Pittsburgh university in a decision contest in Mead chapel at 8 p. m. Saturday evening.

The question to be discussed is: resolved, that the nations should agree to nationalize the production of arms and munitions. Middlebury will defend the negative side of the proposition.

The visiting team is to be composed of James J. Boyle and Winston McConkey. Middlebury will be represented by Charles A. Deedman '36 and Herman N. Benner '38.

The straight Oxford system of debate is to be used. Each man will be allowed fifteen minutes for main speeches, combining constructive work and refutation. However the first affirmative speaker will be given ten minutes at the beginning of the contest and five minutes for rebuttal following the completion of the negative case.

Judges for the contest are to be Truman Butterfield, Dr. H. I. Slocum, and Dr. L. S. Walker, all of Middlebury.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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Managing Editor
WILFRED C. HEINZ, 1937
Sports Editor

MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936
Women's Editor
ISABEL H. DAVIES, 1936
Associate Women's Editor

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MARSHALL SEWELL, 1937

HARRIET COLEY, 1937
ISABEL C. HANDY, 1937

EDNA M. MASKELL, 1937

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MILDRED TRASK, 1937

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BERT F. MACFADDEN, 1938
ROBERT J. M. MATTESON, 1938
RICHARD C. SOULE, 1938

BEULAH M. SHEPARD, 1937
ARNE L. BULKELEY, 1938
EDITH K. DUBOIS, 1938
JANET E. RANDALL, 1938
JEAN L. WALKER, 1938

Vol. XXXII April 17, 1935 No. 26

PROLOGUE

A new CAMPUS board presents its first formal issue this week. We take this opportunity to pause and publicly take stock of our duties, resources, and prospects for the coming year.

We believe that the CAMPUS performs a very definite service to Middlebury, and accept our responsibility to perpetuate and, wherever possible, improved the merit and quality of this service. We have no exaggerated opinion of our abilities and importance, but neither shall we spare our efforts to continue and increase whatever value the CAMPUS may hold for its readers.

The primary function of the CAMPUS is to duplicate, as nearly as possible, the appearance and utility of a high quality newspaper. The first concern of this board shall be the presentation of a comprehensive, accurate, and just summary of news which directly concerns Middlebury. Although definitely handicapped by weekly publication and other practical concerns, we shall strive to make this interesting to read and worthwhile as a permanent record, and do our utmost to maintain high journalistic standards. Already we have made several technical changes in the composition of the paper, such as new headings and complete new headline and editorial type, which we feel are a definite forward step in the gradual progression of the CAMPUS toward worthy modern journalistic principles.

Editorially, we shall strive to maintain alertness and vitality, and to stimulate student interest in affairs at Middlebury and in the world at large. We have a distinct aversion to blatant reformers and ardent proselytes, but we shall attempt to be honest, sincere, and positive without coloring the facts or neglecting opposition.

Our policy will be based upon two general considerations:

1. To stimulate and, to some degree, satisfy the interest of undergraduates in economics and government. We are especially concerned with these fields because they are the most important and vital provinces of all newspaper work and because they are of special interest to most college students. We intend to use this column to express opinions, and regular feature columns to reprint significant statements by authorities on these subjects. We consider ourselves fortunate to have available the services of the retiring editor of the CAMPUS, who is exceptionally well versed in current world affairs and who will conduct a feature dealing with contemporary comment.

2. To bring to the attention of the student body significant trends and movements in collegiate education.

We hesitate to set forth any specific aims in regard to developments and general policies at Middlebury. We know as many idealistic schemes which might make our college a utopia as the next person, but we will not take our feet off the ground to advocate any of them. At this moment, we stand in favor of only two definite proposals:

1. Student cooperation and aid in boosting the new field house.

2. Continued sane discussion of ways and means toward world peace.

CONTEMPO

—by Otto W. Prochazka, Jr.

Anyone with even the most casual interest in literature cannot help but feel a great loss now that Edwin Arlington Robinson has passed into the Great Mysterious To-morrow. In a world of letters confused by experimentation, he was one of the few steadying forces. Even in his private life he was a source of balance. Radio speeches, lectures, magazine articles, motion pictures, and similar diversions, which seem to take up more time with most contemporaries than the actual production of literature, found no place in his life. He was one of our great poets, and only a poet, free of flimsy adornments.

And now another Sacred name has been disrespectfully treated. The great Henri Charpentier, world-famous chef and inventor of crepes suzette, was evicted from Rockefeller Center in New York because of his failure to pay rent. To think of it—people worrying about Eastern Locarno and munitions and public works and Father Coughlin, and Henri is ignored. If you'd ever tried to make crepes suzette, you'd understand our despair.

When Germany calmly threw aside most of the shackles that vindictive post-war agreements had imposed upon her, the chances for peace could have gone for a dime a dozen. Today the European situation has achieved a certain comprehensiveness that brings sighs of partial relief from the war-shy peoples and the uneasy diplomats of the world. By definitely coming out into the open with her defiance, Germany has at least put some of the cards on the table. The rest of Europe has been forced to put aside minor difficulties and present a somewhat united front to the Nazi government. The frantic journey of dashing Captain Eden, the British diplomatic ace, brought about increased understanding among Britain, Russia, France, and Poland. Then the Stresa conference, opened in a cloud of pessimism, resulted in German agreement to form non-agression pact in the East. This was success, even though partial.

In a way, the Nazi denunciation of the military clauses in the Versailles treaty has worked to guarantee immediate peace. But it is obvious that Germany's increased war-power will result in a Europe so completely armed that another war within ten years is almost inevitable.

"Jimmie" Walker, who had a lot of fun as mayor of New York, has met with failure in his attempt to get into the "movies". "Jimmie" was a nice guy as long as the people of little old New York had it, but he really should have thought of confining his acting to the screen and stage about ten years ago. Then maybe that nasty old Seabury might have refrained from spoiling his act.

Those of us who hope to see America keep out of war should be heartened by the vigorous legislative work of Nye, Clark, and McSwain. The McSwain War Profits Bill was passed in the House. The bill, now in the hands of the Senate, authorizes the president to freeze prices, rents and compensations in time of war; to commandeer, but not conscript, industrial organization and public services as well as material and financial resources; to close exchanges, and to license all manufacturers and dealers except those involved in publishing. The bill will have a specific provision for taxation of excess profit. Senator Nye would limit profit to three percent, with all profit over that point subject to confiscation.

Nye and Clark have introduced resolutions that would have the President withold passports to Americans traveling in war zones in the event of a war in which we are not involved. The resolution also calls for a prohibition on all loans from this country for the purpose of the purchase of any goods declared to be contraband by any belligerent.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

The interest which always awaits the story-contest issue of the **Saxonian** has this year sharpened almost to controversy. Is Mr. Hunter's prize-winning story, **Forever Today**, a story at all? Those of us who value the tradition of Poe and Kipling will definitely think not; on the other hand, many believe that if the short story is to escape isolated asphyxiation in the pages of **Satevepost et al**, it must be allowed form, or perhaps formlessness, suitable to the bewilderments of our day. "We'll call them short stories," says Mr. Prochazka, who enthusiastically greets **The Daring Young Man** in this same issue, "but they're like random jottings and excerpts from diaries and delirious chatterings and stream-of-consciousness . . . ." William Dean Howells would not have understood this, but today we have about twenty million keener critics of realism than he.

If **Forever Today** is not altogether satisfactory, it is because Mr. Hunter does not make full use of the type. In Saroyan one finds richness of reverie, frequent starkness of detail, a degree of self-assertation very, very offensive in a poor man, but, above all, a constant social consciousness. His spasms do not occur in vacuum but against a very persuasive back-drop of hunger, chill, homelessness, insult, death or suicide. Mr. Hunter, as an imitator, has been very mild indeed.

Seen at a glance, the rest of the issue, presents a very interesting debate between mechanism and idealism. The other two prize-winning stories, Miss Bowles' **And You Will Be Happy** and Miss Trask's **My Love Is Young**, are not on the idealistic side. In both stories unconventional situations are reversed because of the weight of circumstances. Judith and Jeremy DO marry, despite some distaste for the holy state, because a little country village expected them to. Dr. Madison STAYS married, not without definite revolt, because at the psychological moment he caught a cold. While hardly too respectful of traditional social norms, both stories combine well-articulated form and, I think, sound thought, with much gaity. Mr. Sewell also shows gusto in his **Morris Street**, an essay describing conditions of life among some of the twenty million keen realists whom I mentioned.

The idealists are not so cheerful. "It is fashionable to be disillusioned—it is also soul-destroying," groans Mr. Jackson in his essay, **Science and Personality**. I often feel------ like giving it up in a general orgy of hedonism and misunderstanding." But he does not give up; he works with desperation to establish "personality" in the midst of fortuitous atoms. So, too, Mr. Waggoner. "The taste of the literary world ------is sunk in a morass of decadent naturalism," which, however, the **Saxonian** ought for the time being to imitate, he says. Both of their essays will repay careful study, for while both contain inconsistencies, they are sincere efforts to apply criticism to its highest task,—that of maintaining some order in the midst of chaos. Such a task now-a-days cannot escape some tinge of desperation.

Such are the principal ideas which I find in the current **Saxonian**. The issue was well-balanced; everything in it was well above mediocrity; it should prove stimulating to everyone not entirely immune to thought. May we have many more such strong and full **Saxonians!**

R. L. BROWN

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Spanish club meeting.
Sophomore prize speaking contest, Mead chapel.

Thursday—
4:45 p. m. Meeting of CAMPUS editorial board and news staff in room 9, Old Chapel.
Meeting of the little group of German club, 6 Franklin St.

Friday—
7:30 p. m. Concert, "Seven Last Words", Mead chapel.

Saturday—
5:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon formal at DU house.
8:00 p. m. Sigma Kappa formal at SK house.
Delta Delta Delta formal at Middlebury inn.
Men's debate, Middlebury vs. University of Pittsburg, Mead chapel.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, vespers speaker.

NOTICE

Applications for membership in the English club must be given to Josephine Knox '35, president, on or before Wednesday, April 24. All applications must be written.

News Letter Given Award For Sketch of Personality

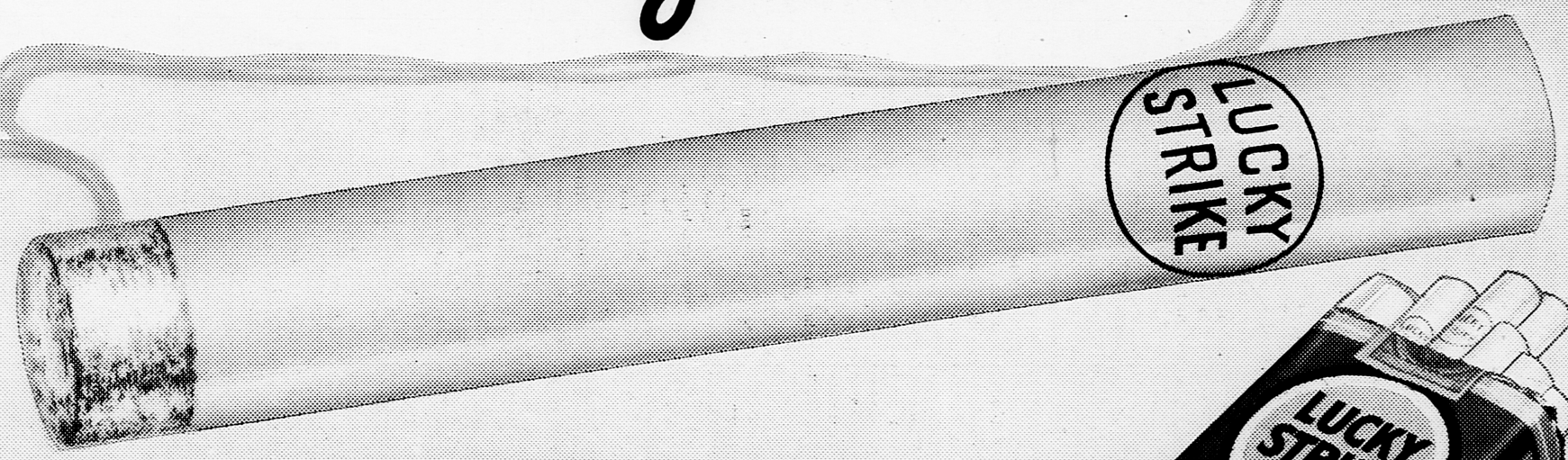
At the annual convention of the American alumni council held at Washington this month, an award was given to the Middlebury College News Letter for having the best personality sketch. This award was one of four given for the best work in the following divisions: make-up, class news section, feature column, and personality sketch.

This honor was brought to Middlebury as a result of an article, "One Hundred Years Ago", the life story of the late Dr. M. H. Eddy, written by W. Storrs Lee, college editor, for the 1932 December issue of the News Letter. The award is a framed, hand embossed shingle given by the council.

WINGS OVER WASHINGTON
Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

UNCLE SAM'S NIGHTMARE
Hungerford in the Pittsburg Post Gazette

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



- to anxiety - - - I bring relief
- to distress - - - I bring courage
- to achievement - - I bring content
- to loneliness - - I bring companionship

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Dr. Charles Brown Speaks at Vespers

Yale Dean Uses Parable of Fruit and Tares to Draw Allegory on Modern Life

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity school, spoke at chapel Sunday, using as his text Matthew xiii: 26, "But when the blade sprang up and brought forth fruit, then appeared the tares also." The sermon was an all gory using Jesus' parable of the sowers to represent the lives of men.

He began by saying that those people who are blind to the sin, pain, and suffering in the world, are merely refusing to face the realities of which their five senses give evidence. He pointed out that Jesus was not a sentimental dreamer but knew the world with all its wickedness.

The growing tares among the wheat were likened to life's battle against hostile forces. The disappointments, cares and pains of the world are life's tares," he said, "and we must bear them until the time comes for the harvest."

Dr. Brown stated that many ask the eternal question, "Why doesn't God destroy these parasites and give the good a better chance to grow?" He answered this by saying that one's business is to raise wheat and not to destroy tares. He believes present day reformers are likely to be demolishing weeds and not building up the good in the world.

"The Master's method of raising his people", he declared, "was slow and tedious but aimed at a profound and lasting goal. He digs down to the roots of social organization to find and eliminate the causes of disease and evil. If one lives by the spirit, he will reap the fruits of the spirit which are joy, loyalty, faithfulness and peace."

"Patience," he added, "is not complacency. The wheat and tares grow up together under similar circumstances until the harvest and then they separate. True to the facts of experience, good and evil are mingled in this world and will go on together until the day of consummation when evil will meet its defeat. We are not to show ourselves complacent towards wickedness but deal patiently with imperfect material."

He said that the great secret of survival was mutual aid and cooperation and that the extinction of certain species due to failure to join forces.

In conclusion he said that we should keep our eyes on the wheat and not magnify the defects and small imperfections to make a better social organization.

Exhibition Is Given By Murray Dancers

Team of Arthur Murray's New York City School Explain Modern Dancing

An exhibition of modern dance technique was presented by representatives from the Arthur Murray studios of New York city at the McCullough gymnasium Friday evening. This demonstration was brought to Middlebury by the A Tempo club of the college.

As an exhibition, the Murray dance team demonstrated the correct technique of the Continental, Tango, and Rumba steps, also several variations of the waltz which they stated is the basic step of all modern dancing. After ably showing the right way, the dancers proceeded to satirize the methods used by the majority of college students in their dancing, pointing out the common mistakes made, and correcting faulty etiquette.

The couple then volunteered to supervise a dancing class for all who wished to receive instruction at that time. Several couples took advantage and later the floor was cleared that all might practice the new steps shown by the Murray team.

Dr. Henry Tweedy Will Be Vespers Speaker Sunday

The vespers speaker Sunday will be Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, author, and professor at Yale Divinity school.

Dr. Tweedy graduated from Yale in 1891 with a B. A. degree. From 1893 to 1896 he studied at Union Theological seminary after which he spent two years at the University of Berlin. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1898. Since 1909 he has been professor of practical theology at Yale.

In cooperation with other men, Dr. Tweedy has written several books.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Campus:

After reading the last issue of the CAMPUS entitled "Middlebury Itis" I thought it time that someone should express to the board what seems to be the reaction of a large number of the student body in regard to the current issue.

It was from every angle a decided failure. The prime purpose of the issue was to display humor, but grading it on that I think that the final outcome, if a vote were taken, would reveal that, with the most gracious consideration for the time and effort expended, that you had failed utterly. We can all take a joke, we can read and appreciate them, providing they are not too stale or coarse. The majority of those in the 'funny-issue' were certainly stale, and slightly weary from being overworked during the last few years.

The CAMPUS some weeks ago put on a campaign to do something to make the Saxonian a better publication. The Saxonian appreciated the constructive criticism, and the last issue of that magazine testified their cooperation in this regard, and the benefit derived from the action. Would it not be to the benefit of the CAMPUS to give up the publication of the so-called traditional "funny issue"? After such an utter failure in the attempt to be humorous this year, and for that matter in the past few years, I would like to suggest that the present issue terminate this custom.

BURTON C. HOLMES '35

Editor's Note:

The CAMPUS board, before reaching a decision to continue production of the so-called "funny issue" this year, discussed at some length the value of such a publication. Most New England college papers have eliminated issues of this type from the programs and none of the few remaining "funny issues" produced at other institutions which have come to our attention recently are, in our estimation, superior to the past few issues of this nature produced at Middlebury. Many collegiate humor magazines including Middlebury's Blue Baboon, have also been abolished in the past few years. Perhaps the depression has made undergraduates more serious and less capable of producing and appreciating this sort of humor. Regardless, this year's CAMPUS board carried on in the rather distasteful duty of producing a "funny issue" as a result of considerable interest shown by a number of students. In the light of these things, Mr. Holmes' communication giving his reaction to the issue in question is sincerely appreciated.

We believe that the primary responsibility of the CAMPUS is to satisfy, in so far as possible, the tastes and desires of its readers. The fate of the "funny issue" rests entirely in the hands of future CAMPUS boards, but this year's editors propose to seek student opinion on the subject. A question regarding the advisability of continuing the "'funny issue" will be included in the annual CAMPUS questionaire which will be held in a few weeks. It is hoped that next year's board will consider the results of this vote.

While working in the Tulane Medical School dissecting laboratory, a student discovered his father's head.

College Takes Part In Peace Movement

War Causes and Prevention Discussed by Speakers at Mass Meeting in Chapel

A mass meeting of the students, for the purpose of discussing peace and how to maintain it, was held Friday afternoon at Mead chapel.

Prof. James S. Prentice, of the economics department, gave the first speech pertaining to the economic factors concerned in war. He declared that war is primarily fought to give relief to one's emotions which cannot find an outlet during economic depressions. Propaganda arouses our emotions to such a height that our thinking power and reasoning are obliviated. He also complimented the student body on their good judgment in turning a strike, which would be antagonistic to the college authorities, into a peaceful mass meeting.

The second speaker was Prof. Paul Rusby, also of the economics department, whose main point was that if we want peace, now is the time to support it and not when the "engines of public opinion are turned loose for war."

Propaganda was discussed by Otto W. Prochazka '35. He gave several types of people who want war, including the adventurer or free lancer, those who think it will relieve the depression, militarists, and the few with unreasonable hatreds. Patriotism and jingoism are two of the incentives which urge men to go to war. William Randolph Hearst, belonging to the latter class, makes an appeal to the emotions through the spectacular headlines in his large circulation of daily tabloids. The speaker also declared that although public opinion was slow to be aroused, it was hard to quell.

"War for Internationalism" was the topic of Leland Hunt '35. He defined war as an evolutionary venture. Every species which breaks up into two parts goes out of existence. "Therefore," he argued, "if another war breaks up our civilization, it will create complete destruction." In order to combat this, we must inaugurate national cooperation, he said.

Henry T. Emmons '35 spoke on the position of the student. He stressed the need for the stimulation of preventative measures for another war. "This responsibility," he declared, "rests on the shoulders of the individual. We must make our decision, basing it on sound reasoning, common sense and intelligence and stand by it."

At the conclusion of the meeting it was decided to appoint a committee to draw up a set of resolutions against war. These will be handed to the liberal club and the women's discussion group where they will be open to debate.

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FORMALS

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu formal was held Saturday in the sorority rooms in Rogers Block. The Black Panthers provided the music for dancing. Decorations were in form of a garden scene. Refreshments were served. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings, and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

Phi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi formal was held as a supper dance at the Middlebury inn Saturday. Larry Pierce's orchestra furnished the music. The Pi Phi arrow was the only decoration. About forty-four couples were present. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway, Mrs. Janet W Kingsley, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

Old Gold Cigarette Co. Offers Fraternity Contest

Middlebury fraternities will be recipients of prizes valued at approximately fifty dollars in a contest being sponsored by the Old Gold cigarette company.

Empty packages must be marked with the name of the depositor's fraternity and placed in ballot boxes located at the college book store and Calvi's Packages of flat fifties will be counted double. Results of the contest will be tabulated every two weeks and the competition will close May 18.

The three fraternities having the largest number of packages to their credit will be awarded the following prizes: first, regulation ping pong table and complete equipment; second, bridge set including table and chairs; third, modernistic table lamp. These prizes are now on display at the Durfee Waite furniture company in the village.

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Student Instruction Offered In Aviation

Course of Study Includes Several Month's Training At Squantum, Pensecola

The U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base has forwarded the following information for college students interested in training for the naval aviation reserve corps.

The course of study required includes a month's work at Squantum, Mass., followed by ten months at Pensecola, Florida. Following graduation three years must be spent in active service with the navy or marine corps. Those successful are then mustered out with the rank of reserve ensign or second lieutenant. Throughout the training pay is received.

The main requirements for Middlebury graduates are the passing of a physical examination, a knowledge of mathematics through trigonometry, and several letters of recommendation. Applicants must agree to spend three years after completion of training with the navy, and to associate themselves with a naval reserve unit following their active service.

Those who are interested and who desire further information should write to Lieutenant Howard L. Jennings, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass.

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So What?

—by Heinz

HELLO! --------Now that's a nice cute way of breaking the ice, don't you think so? Different, original, and with great possibilities too. Why, just toss in an "N" at the right place and the whole thing will be transformed into an emphatic manner of saying, "Absolutely not!" All of which just reminds me that this here corner is absolutely not to be in the nature of, or in competition with any "Weasel Dusts" or other babble columns which may be dug up for any subsequent issues.

No sir, what I am planning for here will tend a bit more toward the serious. Supposedly with something to say, I shall attempt to fill approximately four-fifths of a galley each week. Midd sports editors who have been hung before me have died with a curse on their lips attesting vociferously that it is absolutely impossible to turn out a weekly comment column on Panther athletics. Nevertheless, it seems I must learn my own lesson.

AND NOW THIS INDOOR FIELD ----------Here's big stuff right off the bat. It seems I've found something to beef about already! But it's not the field, it's you. Sure, somebody mentions "Indoor Field", you listen for a minute and then sit and wonder when Casa Loma is coming on again. Interested? Not very. Uh huh, I understand. You don't believe in miracles, its all done with mirrors, and when it comes time to dream, that blond bomb you meet after chapel has so much more to go into ecstasies over.

Well, listen you, this thing isn't a dream. If you could hear the straight stuff from people who know, you'd be more prone to agree with me. Bad times or no bad times, it looks very much like the alumni are going to loosen, the college has reserve funds to back it with, and here's where you come in.

In the first place, there seems to be a strong sentiment, dying though it is, against this field proposition, with a new gym or a swimming pool seeming to be fighting it out for top high in your noggins. Listen, take the word of those who know something about it and have studied the situation just a little, an INDOOR FIELD is the thing that Middlebury most needs at the moment. The whole of this is planned with a very good eye for the future as well as present needs, and if you gents could only see a bit beyond your various and sundry proboscuses, you'd agree as well.

What is up to you is just this. Dig into those last year's corduroys and turn over that two cents that's turning green, and that's all that's demanded of you. If you expect the alumni to come across it's a case of selling them with the idea first. And what's a better sales talk, may I ask, than that you are behind the project one and all? That is the purpose pure and simple of your contributions, not to add extensively to the fund. Although, heaven only knows, you may do so if you want to! "A hundred percent student support" sounds good whether it's a dime or a dollar.

As for the campaign to get our support, it is beginning to look very much as if it were petering off gracefully in the manner of the dead and buried "Ski Heil" drive. Bellows were given an airing at the nicely advertised mass (?) meeting and a collosal canvassing was forecast. Yes, you've been approached, unless you're a darn good dodger, but that hardly comprises what one might call a "drive". Interest has got to be aroused, and enthusiasm built up before the kicking in opens. I'll admit, that's a pretty hard thing to do here at Middlebury. However, if you'll just drop holds on those coppers, or even one whole buffalo piece, and accept as well the fact that the field is the best thing, I suppose that's all we have a right to expect. So what?

SPORTS

Vermont Nine Completes Unsuccessful Trip South

Last week's return to Burlington of the University of Vermont nine registered the conclusion of the team's annual southern trip. The slate that the Catamounts brought back this year is marked with a discouraging list of defeats and cancellations.

The Green and Gold's keenest competitor was Dame Nature in the form of spring rains that drenched Virginia and North Carolina during the team's tour through those states. Because of the inclement weather conditions, scheduled games were cancelled with V. P. I., V. M. I., Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, and Randolph-Macon. Ineffective hitting accounted for defeats by the only four colleges played during the 2000-mile journey. The Catamounts were mangled by the Princeton Tigers 7-2, defeated by Virginia 4-0, finished on the wrong end of a 6-1 Washington and Lee score, and were shaded by Navy 1-0.

Campus Decathlon Finishes With Tie

Hoxie and MacFadyen Win High Scoring Honor With Third Taken by Boehm

The 1935 all-campus decathalon ended with Elwood A. Hoxie '36 and Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 tying for first place honors, each having amassed a total of 36 points. Third position was taken by Boehm '35, who had 27 points, while Lombardy '35 was fourth with 16, and Mathewson '35 was fifth with 14.

Hoxie established an early lead which he continued to hold until the last two events. MacFadyen's two firsts, in the 880 and mile runs, were the principal factors that brought him up to par with Hoxie. The latter had gained his points by first places in the 60 yard dashes, second in the half mile and mile, third in the hurdles, and a fourth in the shot put. MacFadyen tallied firsts in the mile and half mile, a second in the high jump, a third and a fourth in the dashes, and a tie for fifth place in the discus throw. Each of these men men will receive a first place loving cup, while Boehm will also receive a trophy.

Five new records were made in this season's decathlon. The 60 yard low hurdles mark was lowered by Boehm to 7.3 seconds, the mile and half mile were lowered to 4:42.3 and 2:2.2 respectively by MacFadyen, the pole vault mark was raised to 11 feet by Hoffman, and the discus was increased to 120 feet, 6 inches by Lombardy.

Medals will be awarded the following men as first place winners in individual events: MacFadyen, mile and half mile; Boehm, hurdles; Hoxie, 60 yard dash; Lombardy, discus; Shea, high jump; Hoffman, pole vault; and Labouchere, shot put.

The all-campus decathlon is conducted each year by Coach Brown in an effort to provide an incentive for track men to keep in condition. The experience gained in the competition will stand the men in well when the actual track season opens as well as arouse pre-season interest in the sport.

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Track Squad Has Trials for Team

Inexperience in Secondary Positions Dims Hopes of Panthers for This Spring

During the past week, the track squad has engaged in try-outs which are a part of the series of competitive events to determine the make up of the team that will meet Wesleyan in ten days.

Statements by Coach Brown do not speak too optimistically for the season, however. There is a decided lack of second place men in nearly all events, with many of the candidates being inexperienced. Coach Brown said, as well, that it is still too early to tell how the team will shape up, and he is looking foward to the Wesleyan encounter to shed a bit more light on the subject.

Trials and practices are at present being held on the board track and on the cinders in front of the buildings on the lower campus, but it is hoped to have the boys on the track at Porter field before the meet.

In the dashes, Hoxie and F. Cady, two veterans, have been making fast times, with Williams, a freshman also exhibiting good speed. Boehm and Bernardini made the best runs in the 44 yard trials held Saturday when they each did the quarter in 55.8 seconds. Foster and Hill negotiated the distance at a slightly slower tempo, while Forbush, veteran of two seasons and indoor relay man is also scheduled to run this event when the actual season gets under way.

MacFadyen, college record holder in the mile and half-mile, and Forbush have been making impressive times in practice 880's and Bernardini and Hill may also be used in these events. "Mac" has run several splendid miles during the trials, and Lamb and Gross have been fighting a see-saw battle for second spot. The other distance event, the two mile, shows Brooker, Tilford and Wordsworth as the cutstanding contenders.

In the shot put, Lombardy of last year and the new men, Guarnaccia and Riccio, seem to be the best prospects, with the latter named having shown the most improvement. Lombardy and Whitney are far ahead of any other contenders and doing well in the discus throw, but Thursday's try-outs revealed a pronounced weakness in the javelin. R. Williams seems to be the best hope here, but he has not succeeded in getting remarkable distances. There is at present a possibility that Lombardy and Hoffmann may be drafted into service in the hammer throw, where Whitney is now turning in the best heaves.

F. Cady, college broad jump record holder, is continuing his good work in that event, with Williams furnishing the closest competition. In the pole vault, much is expected of Hoffmann, while Baker looks to be the best of the other candidates. Shea is top man in the high jump, with Bernardini and Swett ranking after him in that order.

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Golf Team to Be Chosen By Means of Tournament

With the opening this week of the ladder tournament, a new method of team selection, the Middlebury golf team appears to be well on the road to a successful season. Coach Beck intends to seed the players for the tournament which permits any man lower in the rating to challenge a man above him for one of the four positions on the team.

Captain Leete, Pickens, Lombardy, and Neilson, all experienced players and former members of the team will probably be seeded in that order. Johnson, a freshman, may possibly replace one of the former group as was evidenced by his early season exhibitions, while Rand and Riccio are other promising contenders.

The first schedued match is with Bowdoin college here, April 29. Manager Kuster has hopes of securing matches with Williams, McGill, and some other Canadian opponent.

Tennis Candidates Begin Court Drills

Elimination Contests to Aid Coach Cornwall in Sizing Up Tryouts for Net Team

Despite the freaks and fancies of pre-spring weather, the Blue and White tennis squad still retains a regular practice schedule and by process of elimination among the new men and gradual perfection of the veterans, Coach Cornwall is rapidly whipping a team into shape for the 1935 season.

Both varsity men and squad try-outs have been practicing since early March and thus far there has been but one cut made in the aggregation of new men. Results of this elimination left Buskey, Swett, Cook, Rowe, Hallock, Nash, Keir, Ward and Weatherhead as candidates for the varsity position.

After definite formulation of the first team which will necessarily take place within a week or two, court practice will be carried on as often as possible in order to smooth out the finer points of play and to give the new team members an opportunity to work with Rudd, Holmes, Brown, Tierney and Captain LaForce, the veterans of last season.

Competition is exceptionally keen this season due to the fact that the five veteran letter-men remain from last year's squad, thus limiting the openings for new aspirants to a minimum. Coach Cornwall expects to make one more squad cut for the final elimination which will be carried on as a round robin. The two high-point players of this match will be added to the varsity squad.

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MAC'S BARBER SHOP

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PROMPT SERVICE
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Baseball Practices Open On Diamond

Candidates Work Out Daily With Weather Permitting First Porter Field Drills

The Middlebury diamond squad has been holding daily practice sessions during the past week on Porter field with the advent of what might be termed "spring" weather. That is, if one can find anything resembling spring in biting winds and heavy skies.

The sharp, staccato chatter peculiar to baseball may be heard any afternoon now that the team has been enabled to start its outdoor drilling in earnest. Although the new diamond bordering the freshman football field is not yet considered in sufficiently good condition for regular practice, it is hoped that it will soon be available.

According to Coach Nelson, the outlook this year is decidedly better than was the case at this time last season. As was also the case at that time, the weakness again this year seems to be at third base. Labouchere is now holding down that spot, and with the experience of several games of last season behind him, may show a decided improvement. The pitching situation seems to be a little better, but the actual strength of the mound staff can not at the moment he ascertained until the most promising of the freshman hurlers, Anderson and Lins, have been tested. The index finger that kept co-captain Barker from consistent pitching last season has entirely healed, and he too appears ready for an active season. Hoehn, at first base, and co-captain Zawistoski at second have shown up well, as expected, while besides the two first year pitchers, Winslow, seeing service at the initial sack, is the outstanding freshman.

The squad as a whole is rapidly shaping into a smoothly working group and substantiates the hopes for a brilliant season. Early in the week an extensive drill in fundamentals was carried on.

In the practice games during the week, team A was composed of Hoehn, Zawistoski and Labouchere on the bags Meacham at short, Nash catching, Kingsley and B. Guild pitching, and Bakey, Bona and Phinney in the outfield. Against them on team B were Winslow, Phillipson and F. Guild on the bases, Ward at shortstop, Ruggeri and Craig behind the plate with Barker, Anderson and Lins tossing them in, and Dorgan, Anderson and Hunter patrolling the garden.

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H. M. LOUTHOOD

Orchestra to Give Program April 26

Mr. Alfred C. Larson Will Direct Annual Concert to Be Held in Mead Chapel

The Middlebury college orchestra of forty-five musicians, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Larsen, will present its annual concert in Mead chapel Friday, April 26 at 8 p. m.

The program varies from the classics of an "Overture" by Mozart and "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, to the lighter music of a "Valse" by Hadley, "Favorites" by Victor Herbert, and a group of French compositions from Pierne, Delibes, and Gounod.

In addition to the orchestral numbers there will be three soloists in violin, 'cello, and piano. Gordon E. Hoyt '36 and Mary E. Dansereau '36 will act as conductors for two of the numbers. Another feature of the concert will be the rendition of songs by the Women's glee club under the direction of Miss Prudence H. Fish.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

First Violin: Helen M. Kuechel '37, concert master, Mary G. Ballard '35, Marion A. Perkins '37, Muriel A. Voter '37, Werner P. Ickstadt '38, Donald J. Wiltsie '38.

Second Violin: Marion E. Wishart '37, leader, Robert I. Morgan '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Eileen E. Whitney '37, Ruth E. Wickware '37, Nelson C. Keables '38, Norman R. Stearns '38, Dorothy E. Dunbar '38.

Viola: John C. Pierce '36.

'Cello: Sarah L. Elliott '35, Jean C. Wiley '35, Gordon E. Hoyt '36, Anna K. Allen '38.

Bass: Carroll L. Hasseltine '37, Edward D. Cummings '38.

Flute: Louise E. Hutchinson '36, Gertrude E. Dole '37, Susan L. Hathaway '37.

Oboe: Caroline H. Elliott '37.

Clarinet: W. Noel Whitterly '35, Frances E. Bouton '35, Roxana E. Lewis '36, Lawrence W. Shields '37, Herman N. Benner '38, Frederick W. Taylor '38.

Bassoon: Lois A. Studley '35.

Trumpet: Mary E. Dansereau '36, Elizabeth Beebe '37, Doris E. Heald '37, Robert R. Leach '38.

Horn: Betty G. Sharley '38.

Trombone: Sydney P. White '37, A. Leete Elliott '38.

Piano: Louise E. Hubbard '36, Margherita M. Cosenza '37, Dorothy E. Simonds '38.

Organ: Vincent F. Sargent '34.

Drums and Percussions: J. Reginald Springstead '36, Dorothy B. Chamberlin '36.

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WEEK OF APRIL 17

WEDNESDAY, April 17—
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All Star Cast in
"WOMEN MUST DRESS"

THURSDAY, April 18—
All Star Cast in
"MAN OF ARAN"
Paramount Short
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

FRIDAY, April 19—
Good Friday—No Pictures

SATURDAY, April 20—
All Star Cast in
"THE SILVER STREAK"
All Star Cast in
"EVENSONG"
MATINEE AT 2:30

MONDAY, April 21—
No Pictures

TUESDAY, April 22—
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Comedy
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

BAND IS SELECTED TO PLAY FOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

gage Union, while the tennis team opposes U. V. M.

Following these events a tea dance will be held at the Middlebury inn. Music will be furnished by the Black Panthers. The fraternities, joined this year by groups from the women's college, will put on their annual variety show at the gym that night.

Activities for Friday are to open with the Soph-Frosh rope pull and the greased pig contest. They will take place this year on campus near the gymnasium.

The fraternities will hold breakfasts for their members and guests Saturday morning, followed by an archery contest for the women's college. At noon Middlebury's varsity track team will engage the Montreal AAA. After lunch the baseball team will meet Norwich, while the tennis team plays their third match of the week against New York state teachers college, followed by fraternity open house dances.

John M. Avery Is Elected President of Liberal Club

The Liberal club held its election of officers last week. At this meeting John M. Avery '36 was elected president, Charles Startup '36, vice-president and treasurer, and Ralph Pickard '37, secretary.

The Liberal club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 23 in Hepburn social hall when Mr. Jason Westerfield, assistant secretary of the New York stock exchange, will speak on "The Operator of New York Stock Exchange". Following the address an open forum discussion will be held, at which time Mr. Westerfield will answer any questions on his talk.

New York university students have a new cribbing method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which become visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

A coed at Ohio State university recently sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo magazine. It was accepted and published.

Exhibition of Bookplates Are Now on Display in Abernethy Wing of Library

An exhibit of bookplates is now on display in the Abernethy room and will continue through the month of April. All plates on display are in books belonging to the Abernethy library.

These plates range in time over the period of a century and in design from heraldic devices to landscape, architecture, medieval and classic subjects, and special hobbies of their owners.

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